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The mahdi's grave outside Omdurman

monument, erected by his successor,

Sheikh Abdulla. The false prophet is

on his tomb, where four dervishes watch

about fourteen and a half feet in diame-

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WISE WORDS.

we should be comparatively free from

my one yet; it is what he can prove that

Don't forget this, my boy: There are ten thousand ways to miss the bull's-eye

There are two things that everybody

thinks they can do better than any one

else-punch the fire and edit a daily pa

There is a pedantry in all things. Any man who loads up a double-barrel gun to kill a cockroach with is a cockroach

There are lots of things in this world

we can't explain, and that is just what makes the things we can explain the

I don't believe in special providences.

Work for the Humane.

The American Humane association di-

Animals so horribly burned on their

prods, when being loaded on stock cars.

market, as to make their meat unfit for

Horses compelled to endure excrutia

ting torture by the over-check and other

high-check reins, through the ignorance

Dogs and cats driven to desperation

Horses ruined in health and limb

through being overleaded, lack of food

comes to their relief, at shooting tourna-

Horses left standing in exposed posi-

Insects, birds and animals of various

The cruel and savage instinct aroused

The useless, barbarous cruelty inflicted

The debasing, cruel effect on children

The cruelties and beatings inflicted on

The whipping and abuse endured by

The starvation and neglect endured by

The privation, distress and degrada

tion of little waifs of children, in the

streets, who often have no one to protect

The Finest Residence in Chicago.

"The finest private residence in Chica-

" said an architect: "has a great

othic tower, reminding one of an Eng-

The hall is baronial, full height of the

of wonderful marbles in mosaic, bearskin

carved in Italy centuries ago, Powers's

pillars, and from these hang some magni-

ent specimens of Gobelin tapestries.

This is by far the finest hall in Chica-

go, and the remainder of the house is in

keeping. There is an Indian room, a

Spanish room, a Moorish room, a Dutch

bedroom, a piano made to order of ma-

This castle stands on the shore of Lake

The ambition of Mr. Palmer and his

Japan, according to the new census,

has a population of 38,500,000, or about

the same as that of the United States in

1870 In area Japan is about three times

The oldest Episcopal church in the

Juited States is that in Williamsburg,

It contains the font in which

Michigan, not far from the southern en-

doir-everything rich.

ceeded .- Chicago Herald.

the size of Pennsylvania.

Pocahontas was baptized.

nial bedroom, a Japanese bou-

'Medea," suits of armor, &c. Above

use, with carved oak staircase, a floor

nd pride of thoughtless drivers

and madness from want of water.

and improper feeding.

ments.

other places.

and drunken husbands

thirst from mud-puddles,

Animals so cruelly crowded, trampled,

make wounds that never heal.

rects the attention of the public to the

up the fragments.

pedant.

more certain.

aclps a sinner.

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makes it hot for him.

and only one way to hit it.

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MISS ABIGAIL BATES, one of the two omen so well known as the heroines who, with fife and drum, were so instrumental in driving the British from Scituate Harbor, Mass., during the war of 1812, died recently at the age of 89 years. Miss Bates was the last of a ong-lived family. One day, during the continuance of the war of 1812, it is related that the Bates sisters, Abigail and Rebecca, were left in charge of the lighthouse, their father, brothers, and other male inhabitants being absent, as they were members of the that four captains in the employ of a militia company. The girls descried a British ship approaching the harbor, within a few years from this same and divined that it was the object of cause. those on board to burn the fishingboats lying in the harbor, and perhaps to sack the town. Rebecca said to Abigail that if she could fife she (Rebecca) would drum, and perhaps they night lead the British to think there was a force of armed men near by, and thus frighten them away. Abigail replied that she would. So the two girls went around behind some sandhills near the light-house, and the music of the fife and drum was soon heard sounding the lively notes of "Yankee Doodle." The ruse proved very successful, for it is said that the British, alarmed by the apparent nearness of a hostile force, quickly pulled back to their ship in their small boats without attempting a landing. It is further said of Miss Bates that not long ago, while visiting in Fall River, she was

by reciting the following lines: You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage Miss Bates was then 88 years old.

made much of, and was invited by the

Mayor to sit upon the platform at a

large public gathering. It is further

stated that when called upon to speak

she arose and created much merriment

SENATOR EDMUNDS' big bald head is nowadays the first object to attract the attention of strangers in the Senate gallery. There is very little hair on the head, though he wears a heavy beard, which, however, has lost its artistic aspect since the Senator began Nanufactured by PFANSCHMIDT, DODGE & CO., to clip it. He looks like anything but 248 & 250 West Polk St., Chicago, III. St. Jerome nowadays. Mr. Edmunds' prophet rests beneath. of the same order.

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Great Britain may be judged by the fact that seventy-five members of the new ouse of commons own more than three thousand acres of land each, with a rental value of more than \$15,000 a year. more than \$50,000 acres, and seventeen over 10,000 acres apiece. Sir John Ramsden's rentals are nearly one million dollars per annum; Sir John St. Aubyn's nearly half a million, and four others are twenty-eight members range from \$50,-000 to \$150,000 each annually, and ye there is but comparatively little emigration from "the fast-anchored isle."

Improved health laws appear to have produced remarkable results in England and Wales, a decided reduction in the death-rate having now been maintained for ten years, and been much greater during the second half of that period than in the first. So great has been the recent reduction that, as the registrar-general points out, more than 281,000 persons survived the last five years whose deaths would have been recorded had the mean rate of mortality been equal to that prevailing in the ten years, 1871-80. The effect of longevity has been indicated by Mr. Noel Humphrey, who states that the reduction in the death rate from 22.5 in 1838-54, to 20.8 in 1876-80 has added two years to the life of every male born, and three years and a half to that of

world hears but little lives near Lexington, Ga. Her name is Sallie Hansford. Her husband has been bedridden with rheumatism for nine years, and she has had a family of four children--two boys and two girls-to support. Last year she bought 107 acres of land, much of it original forest, and with the aid of her two boys, fourteen and fifteen years old, cleared five acres. She cut down the trees, rolled the logs together, split the rails, built the fence, and burnt the brush, with their help; and made last year nine bales of cotton, also corn and peas enough for her own use, paid for her rent last year, paid her store account, and paid \$10 o her land. She has bought her meat for this year and paid for it. In addition to this she has done the cooking and gone to market with eggs and chickens.

Mr. Ivan Levinstein, the president of the Manchester section of the Society of Chemical Industry, calls attention to a erties far stronger than the best cane or beet-root sugar. The substance, he said, seemed likely to enter into daily consumption. According to Mr. Levinstein, one part of it will give a very sweet taste to 10,000 parts of water, for it is 230 times sweeter than best sugar, and taken in the quantities added to food as sweetening material, has no injurious effects on the human system. Patients suffering from diabetes have been treated for the last few months in one of the principal hospitals in Berlin with saccharin without feeling in the least inconvenienced by its use. The use of saccharin would, therefore, Mr. Levinstein said, be not merely a probable substitute for sugar, but it might even be applied to medicinal purposes where sugar was not permissi-

The richest silver ore in large bodies ! Americans probably invest more money ever discovered in the United States was in farming tools than any other people. struck lately in the Iron Hill mine, near | By the census of 1880 the value of agri-Deadwood, Dakota. Much of it assayed cultural implements made the previous year was \$68,000,000. Ten years is a long life to the average of farm tools, and The death of a sea captain recently many are worthless after three or four was ascribed by medical authorities to years use or rust. It is probable that the blood-poisoning, caused by his vessel entire amount invested in farm tools now carrying a cargo of nitrate of soda. The

in use is nearly or quite \$1,000,000,000. sailors were affected by what they called rheumatism. The captain, being in the Siberia is not altogether the country it after-cabin, suffered the full force of the is represented to be, says a Russian corevaporation of the nitrate. It is said respondent. Only in the north is the climate severe. Southern Siberia is one leading eastern shipping firm have died of the most fertile and prosperous regions in existence. It is to this part of the world that most political prisoners are exiled. The government gives each exile Dr. Alonzo Clark, of New York, has a fixed number of acres of land, a house, recently entered his eightieth year. cattle, horses and farming implements. "New York," says he, "is as desirable a The only restriction placed upon them is place of residence for a physician as any that they shall not go outside a given city in Europe, although no physician has circle, and there is sufficient force to see ever made \$250,000 in a single year, as that they obey this behest. The vast ma-Sir Ashley Cooper did. Perhaps \$30,000 jority of the exiles settle down to a quiet, or \$40,000 is as much as any physician peaceful and prosperous life, and never makes here. The principal characteristics want to come back again, even after their of medical practice to-day, as distinguisherms of exile are finished. There are ed from thirty years ago," he adds, "are many enormously rich people in this portion of Siberia. The merchants make vast fortunes, financial easiness is preva-A naturalist in the west has concluded lent, and there is just as much luxury in either that owls are without memory or that country as there is in any part of the that they do not mind going about with world. It is to northern Siberia, where owl-traps fastened to their legs. He set the copper mines are situated, that the a trap to catch an owl and it mysteriously worst criminals, such as murderers and ppeared. He set a heavier trap and thieves of the vilest degree, are sent. To caught in it an owl which had the first condemn a man to work in the copper trap attached to one of its legs. The mines is as good as reading his death senphrase "stupid as an owl" seems a fitting ence, for he seldom survives a year of reflection upon a bird which would set

labor there. about making a collection of owl-traps in such a manner as this .- Harper's A Washington correspondent asserts that "members of Congress live in all sorts of ways. There is the millionaire senator whose establishment in the court in the Soudan is now marked by a plain nd of the town is the admiration and nvy of less fortunate people, and the ember from Wayback, who lives in the buried on the spot where he died, in his attic of some dingy boarding house and tent, his sword and silver helmet lying saves two-thirds of his salary. There is the "favorite son," whose rooms are and pray continuously. Now the grave thronged all day long with admiring is enclosed in a stone and brick tower, constituents, and the "Sage," whose oracular wisdom is retailed over the fumes The outside wall is whitewashed of bad liquors, amid the surroundings of and decorated with an inscription, in cheap lodgings, and company still huge black letters, stating that the cheaper. There is the statesman of the stern and angular kind, whose uncomwashed walls, the marble-topped centre table, the hair-cloth sofa and its seven accompanying chairs, the pictures of the Deerfield Massacre and the Marriage of Pocahontas, the flowery ingrain carpet and rusty sheet-iron stove, in the midst of which he receives his visitors and composes the masterly efforts of eloquence which startle the country. There is the member who lives nobody knows where, but who makes the lobby of some hotel his favorite stamping ground, and who can with certainty be depended upon for a vote if it is a question of the old flag and an appropriation. There is the demagogue whose bank account is registered in six figures but whose want of moral courage prevents him from living in a manner becoming his means and official position, and the man whose lack of respect for himself and the honor conferred made his name a by-word in the mouth of every dun, sheriff's officer and bill collector in town. These and other types are constantly represented in Washington. It is this which makes the capital such a fruitful ground for the study of human nature. It is this, too, which will perhaps render an account of how some of the public men live and the surroundings in which they move of inter-

"Thanks," A correspondent writes to the New York Journal of Commerce that in conversation with a friend some time since he stated that the use of "Thanks" in place of "I thank you," was highly im proper, and was like using "gents" fo gentlemen," and she asks for information upon the subject. The Journal says:

We have answered this several times mail for ladies who were too timid to have their little notes appear in print, but we desire to give an answer thet, as far as our readers are concerned, will set the question at rest. Many have written again t this brief utterance, and not a few have denounced it as modern slang. This is wholly a mistake; it is good old English, and as unexceptionable as any phrase in the English language. Shake peare puts it in the mouth of his most cul ured characters. In "Twelfth Night"

My kind Antonio, I can no other answer make but thanks, And thanks, and ever thanks. In "Measure for Measure" Isabel says Oh, were it but my life, I'd throw it down for your deliverance

As frankly as a pin. Claudic—Thanks, dear Isabel. And further on we have from the duke himself, "Thanks, dear friend, Escalus," and "Thanks, Provost, for thy care." I other plays we have "Thanks, good "Thanks, Pompey," "Thanks, ir." "Thanks to your majesty," Thanks, gentle uncle," "Thanks, noble peer," "Thanks, g ntle sir," "Thanks, gentle Norfolk," "Thanks, good Montomery Thanks, gentle Somerset, Thanks, noble Clarence," "Thanks, my lord," and many more, enough to redeen any repetition of it from the charge of being "highly improper."

An Obliging Animal.

Horse dealer-"That's a beautiful hoss, sir, just beautiful. I wouldn't part with that hoss for the money to anyone but

Inexperienced Buyer-"But there seems to be something the matter with

his ribs. Why, you can see every rib in his body. Horse-dealer-"Yes, but just look at the advantage. How many hosses do you suppose there are whose ribs can be seen? Not one in ten, sir; not one in ten. Why, that hoss is so obliging that if he had an away somewhere he'd actually feel sad if he couldn't show it. Yes, sir-yes, sir Shall we call it a bargain "-- Tid-Bits.

THE DISAPPOINTED. There are songs enough for the hero, Who dwells on the heights of fame; I sing for the disappointed,

For those who missed their aim. I sing with a tearful cadence For one who stands in the dark, And knows that his last, best arrow Has bounded back from the mark.

I sing for the breathless runner. The eager, anxious soul, Who falls with his strength exhausted Almost in sight of the goal;

For the hearts that break in silence With a sorrow all unknown; For those who need companions, Yet walk their ways alone.

There are songs enough for the lovers,

Who share love's tender pain; I sing for the one whose passion Is given and in vain. For those whose spirit comrades Have missed them on the way,

I sing with a heart o'erflowing This minor strain to-day. And I know the solar system Must somewhere keep in space A prize for that spent runner

Who barely lost the race. For the Plan would be imperfect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the toil and talent And love that are wasted here.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox A TRUST WELL KEPT

BY EDMUND LYONS.

The torrent of mutiny in India that had been gathering volume and force in secret for months had burst its barriers at last, and was sweeping along as though past all control. The gallant old Colonel Pratt had paraded his regiment in front of his bungalow, and, with his gray hair rippled by the warm breeze, had expressed to them his ill-founded confi dence that, though all the other Sepoys rose in rebellion, they would never rise. His men, whom he always spoke of as "his children," greeted his speech with ring-Two hours later they had murdered the veteran, and, under their own chosen leaders, were marching to Delhi, their band playing, with the curious inconsistency for which the mutineers

from first to last were famous, the Eng-lish national anthem, "God Save the Queen." Allahabad had fallen. Every officer at the mess table, with one exception, had been butchered by the servant who stood behind him, and struck with his knife when the signal was given. The one who escaped the general doom, and who was called, when the story was told, the "Martyr of Allahabad," sprang through a window of the mess room, and in and swam for many miles; the jungle during the day, and drifting with the current at night; suffering in credible hardships, to die of native nduced by the exposure when friends and apparent safety were reached at last. Other officers belonging to that illfated mess escaped. Not many, and those only because they were not at the table when the murderous signal was given. One of them, having been detained by regimental business, was hurrying to join his comrades when a woman

stopped him by coming with startling suddenness from the shadow of a clump of bamboos beside the road. "Sahib, don't go on!" she said, speak ing in her own language. "They are all dead by this time. Boden Singh was behind your chair, his knife ready, and had you been in it you would have been with Allah now. Boden Singh was mad with rage, and waiting. He had waited so long that he said he could wait no He wanted to murder you last night when you were asleep on the charpoy, but I told him if he did so it would at the mess to-night. So he agreed to back, as the others were stabbed, while crystal and the others were metal. he stood behind at dinner. He has killed for having missed you. Yes, it is terri-

ble, but why did you put the grease on the cartridges? Ah, here they come!" kept excellent time. The butchery was over, and a troop of of the villain Boden Singh. Singh was the "bearer," or body servant, century. of the officer who had been warned. I

was the officer. "Quick, Sahib!" she exclaimed, hastily, as I stood irresolute in the middle of Hide in the clump of bamboos! And in a moment we were crouching there, side by side, while the mutineers came on, narching with that steady military step that they had learned so well from their me other things, too, from the same eachers, and in the next few months parren soil.

ridges?" At that moment, with life and death hanging about evenly in the balance, those words and their evil inference were ringing in my brain. Assuredly the pork grease on the cartridges had in some egree hastened the mutiny. idges of that day had to be bitten before they were used, and both Hindoo and Mussulman abhor the flesh of the pig, though nigher classes eat imported hams and bacon, and protest that they are not the same ment at all. The Sepoys had gone on biting the cartridges contentedly, and with no idea that they were putting the unclean thing into their mouths, until the rebellious rajahs, watching for such an opportunity, wilily pointed out the grievnce. Several of the regiments protested, and asked that the grease on the cartridges be changed, so as no longer to lash with their religious principles; and been designed by an English artizan. had the advice, strongly urged, of the of Agra, afterward governor-general of ers at equal distances apart. indisturbed possession, feared nothing, ispected no danger, and drifted blindly

ater history. A clump of bamboos is a good spot for amp by. The mutineers thought so, where we were hidden, they began to smoke and discuss in low, cautious tones, for they were still distrustful of themthe desperate venture to which they were now irretrievably committed.

It was quite light enough now to see that Boden Singh was not with the sol-diers. Where has he gone to? I asked my preserver, in a whisper. "He has gone to your bungalow," she replied, significantly. "He expects to find you

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Situated as I then was, forewarned and, therefore, forearmed, I was sincerely sorry that Boden Singh would not find me in my bungalow.

The clump of tall, thin bamboos were singing their endless song to the night reeze, felt by their sensitive, lofty tops, though not perceptible below; and, our voices lost to the mutiners in the groaning and creaking of the branches, I learned from Pooniah her reason for saying me. A few weeks previously, when the shadow of the advancing mutiny had fallen on the country, I caught Boden Singh, who could read and speak English remarkably well, about to open a letter given to me by a messenger from Sir John Lawrence to deliver to the commissioner of Jubbulpore. In view of the expected outbreak such an intention, if exposed, would infallibly have been quickly followed by Boden Singh's execution; but he had read nothing of the dispatch, and, yielding to Pooniah's entreaties, I was silent, and his life was

"The time is close at hand, sahib, said the grateful wife, "when I may do for you what you have done for him, and" -she stoped down, picked up a small piece of earth and swallowed it, following a well known custom of Hindoo fanaticism-"may this choke me if I betray the trust.'

rest of us going to do? Boden Singh, too, pledged himself to repay the debt I had placed him under. How the husband and wife kept faith When a mule kicks a man and knocks him anywhere from eight to twenty feet off I don't lay it to the Lord; I say to my-

with me the coming ordeal showed. "Pooniah! Why are you here?" It self: "That man got a little too near the was Boden Singh who spoke. Coming by a short cut from my bungalow he had pproached the rear of the clump and early fallen over us. In another second had seen me, and his knife -a carvng knife from the mess table-was in hand; and in the next I had him by barbarities and abuses continually being throat, disarmed, and on the ground. practiced in various portions of the coun-He would have shouted for help, but try and oftentimes in localities and cities ooniah stooped, and in quick, nervous which are deemed very highly civilized. "Boden Singh, utter In order that the friends of the defencene word and I will run out and say you less and helpless may know the extent of this evil and devise measures for their arer, and gave him warning in time to relief, mention is here made of some of prevent him from going to the mess the existing cruelties.

table. How long do you think you would Animals in freezing and starving conlive after that was told? The sahib will dition, in exposed localities on the Westspare your life again if you will promise orn plains, in the winter season not to join the mutineers. Lie quiet now, Animals so horribly burned and you will never see me after to- bodies, through careless branding, as to

The villain saw his only chance for villain saw his only chance for Animals severely wounded and tor-Sullenly he gave the promise re-tured by clubs and long, sharp, iron uired of him, and lay still for twenty nutes. Then the Sepoys moved away, and half an hour later I, for the second starved and kept without water, when time, allowed Boden Singh to go in transported long distances by rail to

I can do no more for you my trust. She was gone, and I never More fortunately than the "Martyr of

Allahabad" I got safely into Lucknow, and came out with Sir Colin Campbell's men when they marched to our relief. It is, perhaps, needless to say that Boden Singh's word was broken. active mutineer. I saw him for the last time near Cawnpore. He was one of a long line of Scpoys tied to a staked rope running forward from the muzzle of a "Boden Singh," I said, "I cannot save

you this time.' 'Would you if you could?" he asked. And as I looked on the traitor's face, and recollections of the past crowded upon me, I could only reply:

ed and brutally over-driven by drunken, careless and cruel drivers. 'I don't think I would."-New York and allowed to linger hours before death

Curious Timepieces.

In the year 1839 a transparent watch of small size, constructed principally of tions through severe storms without rock crystal, was presented to the Acadcovering. ot be easy to get the officers all together emy of Sciences in Paris. The works were all visible; the two-teethed wheels lessly slaughtered by men and boys for wait a little longer and stab you in the which carried the hands were of rock sport. the screws were fixed in crystal and each | kinds cruelly put to death by thoughtless somebody else by this time, to make up axis turned on rubies. The escapement persons when a little care would make was of sapphire, the balance wheel of by pugilism, cock and dog fighting.

A curiosity in the way of watches was soldiers, accompanied by the servants shown by the director of the Watch on hares and foxes in allowing them to be who had slain their masters, were march- makers' school at Geneva before the ho- chased and hunted by hounds for hours ing down the road, headed by a band rological section of the society of arts at as a sport. playing "Rule Britannia." The woman a meeting last year. This wonder is who had spoken was Pooniah, the wife nothing less than a watch with one by close confinement at labor, often in Boden wheel, manufactured at Paris in the last dark and unwholesome factories, and

A recent number of the Jewelers' Circu lar describes an ancient musical clock patient, uncomplaining wives by brutal now in possession of a citizen of Mari-"It is 235 years old and etta, Wis. "They will see us in a minute. keeps good time. The movement is the clump of bamboos! And in made of wood, lead and iron. weight runs The musical part weighs fifty pounds. It infants and small children when left by plays a piece every hour, but it is rather noarse at present from old age. The diai care for them. English masters. They had learned is large, and has the paintings of William Penn, describing his history. At the top are five musicians dressed in uniforms, hey showed all too plainly that the seed who raise their instruments to their lips them. of instruction had not been cast upon as they begin to play. The case is made of maple and mahogany. Itwas made in the year 1649, and was brought to this country in 1847 by a party of emigrants, being the only timepiece brought with

A paragraph went the rounds of the newspapers some time ago, describing the novel invention of a Salt Lake jeweler. It is a timepiece in the shape of a rugs, tiger skins, a grand old oaken table steel wire stretched across a show window, on which a stuffed canary hops from left to right, indicating as it goes the the hall is a gallery supported by marble hours of the day by pointing with his beak at a dial stretched beneath the wire, and having the figures from one to twen When it reaches the latter figure it glides across the figure to one again There is no mechanism whatever that can be seen, it all being inside the bird. The inventor says he was three years in studying it out. A novel form of clock has recently

The face has the form of a tambourine trance to Lincoln Park. The owner, decorated with a wreath of twelve flow- Potter Palmer, told a friend of mine that These he had built this house with profits made ndia, been taken these requests would mark the hours, and over them glide two by investments in real estate in the neighhave been granted at once; but India's gayly painted butterflies, one larger than borhood, these profits accruing within rulers, in the pride of a century's almost the other. These are the hands, the the last five years. larger indicating the minutes, the smaller the hours. The works are concealed wife was to have the finest and most n to the sharpest crisis in England's behind the tambourine, and the motions richly-furnished dwelling in Chicago, and of the butterflies, which are made of in my opinion, they have certainly sucmagnetic metal, are produced by maga fugitive to hide in. It is an excellent nets carried on the arms, forming the place also for a party of soldiers to enworthy of mention is exhibited in and, throwing themselves on the parched | well-known clock maker's window grass beside the road twenty yards from | London. In is a framed and colored photograph of the houses of parliament, Westminster, with a real dial let into the tower to represent "Big Ben." The dial selves and each other, the prospects of is very small to match the photograph nevertheless it is said to keep good time.

-New York Observer,

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The stars shine out and gild the sky If we knew the exact value of things Softly the night winds breathe and sigh; And, as the world fades from my sight, I feel the presence of the night

My dear boy, don't begin a fight, but nee begun stay to the finish and pick Wrapped in its strange deep mystery. Dark vapors rise—their fingers lie What a man can't prove never ruined

Coldly upon my brow, but I Lift up my startled gaze, and bright

The stars shine out. Trust on, sad heart, nor question why The shadows and the night draw nigh. The mist of doubt will melt in light,

God's face will put them all to flight.

Till then, look up, for still on high The stars shine out. -Walter T. Field, in the Current.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Post of duty-The custom-house. Toe martyrs-People with corns. Sharps and flats-Needles and dudes. A deed of trust-Lending a man a dol-

Pride is located half-way between A policeman, like a man climbing a vice and virtue, and a little of it wont adder, goes the rounds. hurt a saint, and a good deal of it often Men who are always giving themselves way are no more generous than others.

The great struggle of life is first for read, then butter on the bread and at Anyone who is quick at repartee must ast sugar on the butter. This is the best There is just about humanity enough in

essarily have a great response ability. -Merchant-Traveler. A very slim dude and a very stout the whole world to supply one man with what he needs. And, pray, what are the

cane have been known to pass for brothers.—Philadelphia Herald. "Disproportionableness," according to the Philadelphia News is the longest word in the English language. Don't believe it. Here's one which is longer-

-o-n-g-e-r. - Merchant-Traveler.

A lawyer of high degree
Was bathing one day in the sea,
A shark said: "I fear
If you practice here
There's naught in the business for me."
—The Wasp. A Texas gentleman has observed that

when he goes out hunting and has his gun with him, and wants to ride on the street car, he has never yet had occasion to signal a street car driver twice .- Teras Siftings. Two fashionable young ladies were

walking down street, one on either side of a young gentleman, extremely swell n attire and equally meagre in proportions. A street gamin grinned at the then remarked dryly, much to the dis-comfort of the dude: "Ain't much in that sandwich." -- Boston Record.

At a masquerade, where people strayed,
A dude wished to be there;
So he asked a belle if she would tell
What costume he should wear.
"Go as a tree, my dear," said she,
With constants

"I tell you that 'twill fit you pat; -Goodall's Sun.

One little girl was heard to say to a Then I grow up I'm going to be a school-teacher." "Well, I'm going to be a mamma and have six children." "When they come to school to me I'm going to whip 'em, whip 'em." "You mean thing. What have they ever done to you?"—Boston Journal.

An Elephant Wrecks a Bustle. Catherine Cole, one of the best known iterary women of the South, told a New

Cows compelled, through the penuri-York Mail and Express reporter that the ousness of their owners, to run the streets, many cities and villages, quenching worst fright she ever got in her life was from the defunct elephant, Junibo. The lady described the thrilling incident as clubs, beaten by stones and mutilated by logs, when driven from yards into which follows: "I was in England and visited the Zoological gardens frequently. That was animals force themselves because of before Jumbo became noted for having the 'moost,' as the Mahouts call it—bad Fine horses, outrageously high checktemper in English. One fine day I attired myself in a new dress with an exceeding-Pigeons wantonly wounded, mutilated large bustle, as was the style then, and in my rounds dropped in at the Zoo.

"I was walking around the garden when suddenly I felt myself lifted like feather into the air. I tried to scream, but I could not, I didn't have the time. The power that raised me aloft had me by the bustle, and I could hear that protuberance crushing together as if a mountain had smashed it. Then I described a semi-circle and was let down, bustle and all, on the walk. I heard a shout o merry childish voices and Jumbo passed with twenty or thirty children on his back. It seems that I was just in front of him and quick as thought he seized me by the bustle of my dress and care-

fully lifted me to one side. His gentle squeeze of my bustle broke it into a use ss wreck, and I lost five pounds of flesh from concentrated fright. It took me an pened and take an inventory of the smash up. I never went back to the Zoo any more. I am now as a Texas cowboy is about Indians. He likes them better dead. So do I elephants. I always bustle to get away from these mastodons

Poisonous Pickles. Dr. Grothe, a chemist connected with

their parents with those who promise to the Brooklyn board of health, says in an

when I see them coming."

'The poisoning of a child by poisoned pickles last year induced the Brooklyn oard of health to make extended examinations of various brands of pickles. In consequence of the measure taken by this body, the sale of dangerous pickles has almost entirely ceased in Brooklyn. Nevertheless, I found in an inspection of one hundred groceries one sample colored with copper or some salts of copper. The goods were put up by a New York firm. An easy way of discovering whether pickles have been colored by means of copper is to take a strong, bright sewing needle, to which a small strip of zinc has been soldered in such a manner that both can be inserted into the suspicious pickle. Let them both remain thus for some ten or twelve hours, and then draw out the needle. In case the pickle has been impregnated with copper the needle will be covered with the characteristic coppery precipitate on that part of it where the ne dle has come in contact with the rind of the pickle. The principle of this simple test is the formation of an electric conductor between zinc and iron, using the acid fluid between as a medium insertion of a sewing needle in a pickle containing copper will sometimes pro-duce this copper covering on the needle, but the described procedure is the sur-

ers' society in Dresden, Henry Bley, a pharmacist, brought forward the subject of poisonous honey, some, he claimed, having been imported from Trebizond. He attributes the noxious property to the growth of Datura Stramonium in the locality in which the honey was produced, and said that cases of sickness, in one instance followed by death, had been officially established. He also alleged with what reason it does not appear, that some American honey has been found to contain poison derived especially from gelsemium .- Medical and Surgical Re-

At the last meeting of the Bee-Keep-

e pe Jeople's gress.

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The Senate has confirmed the the nomination of John-D. Burnett to be United States district attorney for the southern district of Alabama to succeed George M. Duskin.

-The government has gained a verdict of \$116,000 against General go under the republican regime, and the fight began, in which 40 shots his bondsmen. The case was a suit to recover money that Gen. McArthur was short when as postmaster the wounded men are improving.] be surrendered his office in 1875.

N. C. MEDICAL SOCIETY.-At the meeting of the N. C. Medical Society at Newbern, last week, Dr. H. T. Bahnson, of this place, was elected President in place Dr. John McDonald. The next meeting of the Society will be held at Charlotte, on the second Wednesday in April next.

-Another democratic movement in favor of economy is the recommendation of the acting secretary of the treasury that about sixty of the custom districts of the country be abolished by consolidation with contiguous districts of more importance. It appears that in nearly all of the districts thus recommended for consolidation the expenses have been greatly in excess of the receipts, it having cost in one of them, for example, \$23.16 to collect one dollar. -News and Observer.

Mt. Etna Very Lively.

CATONIA, SICILY, May 20 .- The eruption of Mt. Etna is increasing in my own way. in proportions, and there is serious are issuing from the crater of the James E. Hall, Secretary. volcano, and present a most imposing spectacle.

The Apaches.

following telegram was received at with us; he was pastor of the Bethe war department this morning thania Congregation 40 years ago. through the Presidio of San Fran-through the Presidio of San Fran-Next came reports from the churches: cisco, from Gen. Miles dated Nogales, Arizona Territory, May 16th:

cessful, capturing the camp and horses, driving the Indians some dislost two soldiers killed, 3 wounded and many of his horses and mules. He reports that the Indians were 70 and internally. within the past 12 days although at some disadvantage, not without loss land, New Philadelphia, Providence on Friday, the 28th inst. A large tenths of the command to hold in check the large bodies of Indians on check the large bodies of Indians on the reservation, and protect exposed had been newly covered—the other quested to report at the church on settlements."

port of the Odd Fellows are taken change in the internal arrangements the following statistics: Number of of the church, and new seats, pulpit lodges, 41; members December 31st, and table provided. So too at New Thomasville Female College will be 1.208; total amount paid for relief, Philadelphia, where there has been \$1,802.90; widow and orphan fund, an enlargement of the church. \$7,583,86; value of real estate own- The Sunday School work in these ed by lodges \$23,020,90; cash and churches is encouraging. Macedonia, the annual sermon will be preached invested funds, \$4,432,76.

place on Tuesday of last week aver- represented by its delegates, and delivers the literary address on Tuesrain storm which commenced at this al reports. It was however, well aged a rainfall of eight inches. The made its own report. breaks in the Air Line have been repaired, and trains running. The from Salem at length, showing that trestle on R. and D. Railroad at Cod- there too a good work was being dle Creek, has been repaired. The done, and that the church had re-150 feet span of bridge over Yadkin | ceived a large accession to her comwas washed away and is being rap- municant membership during the idly rebuilt. The destruction of year. The Sunday Schools, Home, crops is immense and no estimate Elm Street, East Salem and Colored, can be made of the loss inflicted on were all in good working order, with the farming community.

tin from the cotton factory, throw some Salem ladies, with good success. kins; Secretary, W. F. Campbell; ing down four smoke stacks from S, from all points the outlook for Blackwell's tobacco factory and one Salem was encouraging. from the plug factory.

passed over Hendricks County, Ia., day was taken up hearing from the on Sunday afternoon, doing great delegates of the different churches, damage. Many horses and cattle and in this respect there was a de-cided improvement on former Conblown down, damaging the wheat ferences, as the brethren seemed

judge has decided that Anarchists m. At night there was preaching, must answer for the result of incen- the brethren Hagan and Rights offidiary speeches.

egation of Nihilists that if they are past nine o'clock, we met in the benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel detected in circulating nihilistic lit. church and began the exercises of it my duty to let suffering humanity erature they would be jailed. He is the day with the reading of a pordetermined to stop nihilism in Chi-

been investigating charges of con- and the occasion proved an enjoyable I used, instead, three bottles of Elecspiracy against the late railroad one to all present. At the expiration tric Bitters and seven boxes Buckspiracy against the late rainoan one to an present. At the expiration trie Bitters and seven boxes buck-strikers, 59 of whom were indicted, of half hour, Dr. Rondthaler having in len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is

Shocking Affair at Martinsville, Va gave an interesting statement in ref-A terrible fight with pistols occured at Martinsville, Va., last week, in which Jacob Terry was instantly killed, and J. K. and Ben Terry (brothers of Jacob Terry) were badwounded; while Col. P. D. Spencer, Taleton Brown, R. L. Jones, R. L. Gregory and a colored man nam ed Sandy Martin were seriously

It appears that on the evening of Saturday, May 15th, Mr. W. K. Terry circulated a card ridiculing a tax bill passed by the town board, of which Col. Spencer was a member. On Monday there appeared an anonymous circular reflecting on W. brothers J. K. and Ben., who reside at Aiken's, 20 miles off. They arrived at 1 o'clock, and after consultion, went to the printing office and demanded the author of the circular, who turned out to be Col. Spencer. and several friends. W. K. Terry the future. addressed a few words to Spencer, who told him not to shoot. Just then some one fired a pistol, when stance that occurred when I receiv-

stated. [Since the above we learn that

years, residing in Cedar Fork township, Wake county, is a living instance of what can be done even after we have completed our allotted time of three score years and ten. Mrs Clemmons can weave six yards of cloth a day, and frequently walks to the residence of her son a distance of eight miles and back, without exhibiting any unusual fatigue. So much for a life devoted to usefulness and frugality. It can be truly said that much of our activity in after life can be traced to a uniform system in our mode of living .- Visitor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

Messrs. Editors :- In opening the something written at length in refference of the Southern Division of be renewed as of old." the Church, held at Bethania on the 12th and 13th of this month; but as there was nothing, I propose to deliniate its doings in a running letter,

The Conference was opened on danger to the town of Monte Rosso Wednesday morning, with the usual from the flow of lava. Measures are religious exercises by the President; being taken for the rescue of the in- and then, on motion, Dr. Rondthahabitants. Vast columns of flames | ler was elected President, and Rev.

amination of credentials of delegates, with it and the ground was flooded and reported correct. Minutes of with water. last year's Conference were read and March 24th, 1886. Washington, May 18, 1886.—The accepted. Rev. F. F. Hagen who was present was invited to a seat Rev. R. P. Lineback, pastor of

"Captain Hatfield, 4th cavalry, Chapel, made a very full statement will continue one week only. Bestruck Geronimo's camp yesterday morning and at first was quite sucmust have been equally gratifying ver Valley case, it is expected that to both parties; he had been fully sustained by his people spiritually tance in the Carona mountains, and financially, and the Sunday and the cases for trial on the About noon, in moving five miles Schools, three of them, are in a good docket will not be reached. from camp, through a deep canyon, way. At Bethabara quite a renovation had taken place at the venerable parsonage and church, externally

Rev. James E. Hall reported from strong and that several were killed. Friedberg, Hope and Eden Chapel, tents. The barn, we are informed Other troops are in close promimity. This report was encouraging all is the only building on the premises give the exact number of hostiles round: At Hope quite an improvement has been effected in the buildwith Geronimo. Our troops and the Mexicans have fought them 5 times ing, and the Sunday Schools are en-

and Mt. Bethel. There two there was an onward tending: At Kerside last year, -so we are at least in their arrival, that the committee on the dry for some years to come. At -From the Grand Secretary's re- Friedland there has been a complete somehow unfortunately, was left in by Rev. Thos. Hume, Jr., D. D., of a measure to shift for itself, and no the University of North Carolina. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 21.-The one seemed to claim it in the gener-

efficient superintendents and teachers; and in addition, in the new A cyclone struck Durham Monday Sunday School had been organized town, south of Salem, Centreville, a afternoon, tearing up four sections and carried on under the auspices of

A terrible wind and rainstorm were finished, the remainder of the After the reading of the reports formerly.

Conference then adjourned to THE ANARCHISTS. - A Chicago meet next morning at 10 o'clock, a. this county among the children.

ciating. the meantime arrived from Salem, we now sound and well." It is reported that Martin Irons entered at once into the regular bus

had a narrow escape from a mob of iness of the Conference.

erence to the past, present and future of Salem Female Academy, showing that for it the past year has been a favored one and the prospect, financially and spiritually, was en-couraging; and with the continued blessing of the Lord the darkest

ime had been passed over. In the afternoon, brother James T. Leinback, Superintendent at large of hurt. The last two were accidentthe Sunday School work, made an interesting report, and the matter was fully discussed and re-arranged was also arranged, and the delegates to this department is my extensive expressed themselves satisfied. In the wind up, there was quite a friend-K. Terry. Terry telegraphed to his ly rivalry between the delegates have the next Conference; and finally, brother Hine from Old Town got it on the plea of its antiquity and small membership; and if any died The Terrys walked down the street it might be the one, and Kerners-

"Old Town," in taking the next Conference, reminds me of a circum-

were fired with the results as above nia, in 1865. My neighbor, Rev. Jordan Rom inger, a Methodist minister, said to May 20th, 1886-1y. me, "I understand you are going to Bethania to live." I said "Yes," Well" said he, you have one mem--Mrs. Nancy Clemmons, aged 72 ber in your church, a little man, but he has the biggest heart of any man I ever saw; why, he'll feed a whole camp-meeting by himself. That man was the late brother, John Grabs, of Crooked Run. So "Old Town" feels big-hearted enough to feed the whole Conference next year, and will do it.

But, in closing up, I must bear tessouled reception given the members of the Conference by the good people of Bethania, and all the regret with them seemed to be that it was over so soon, and their generous hospitality will long be remembered by

hose privileged to participate in it. Taken all in all, this has been our best Conference; the feeling prevailing at the breaking up was delightful, and Dr. Rondthaler, in his closing address, seemed to be cognizant of the fact, and added to its zest. the Press the other day, I hoped to find May the good work go on, increasing, strengthening and widening un erence to the Moravian District Con- til in the best sense " Our days will

Kernersville, May 21st, 1886.

P. S.-Yesterday evening quite a severe hail storm passed over our place; the stones were all about like small marbles and the ground was pretty well covered. It seems we only got the edge of this cloud; 3 miles lower down, towards Friend ship, the hail it is said to have covered the ground half shoe deep. The first thing in order was ex- There was a hard rain in connection

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch The next term of the superior Bethania, Bethabara and Olivet court will begin on Monday, and the whole week will be taken up, and the cases for trial on the civil

> Saturday, the 15th, the house and out houses belonging to Rev. M. L. Hedrick, of Silver Hill, were destroy ed by fire, with nearly all their conthat escaped the flames.

Next came Kernersville, Friedand, New Philadelphia, Providence

Baptist Association convenes with the Baptist church at Thomasville, and New Philadelphia, Providence

Baptist Association convenes with the Baptist church at Thomasville, stock and prices. number of delegates and visitors is hospitality may assign them to

The commencement exercises of held on the 30th and 31st of May and the 1st of Junei On the 30th. day, June 1st, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

STOKES COUNTY.

From the Reporter and Post.

CAMPBELL, May 10, 1886. The farmers in the vicinity of Campbell, P. O., Peter's Creek town ship, met on Saturday, 8th inst., for the purpose of organizing a Farm. er's Club. Thirty names were enrolled. After adopting a constitution and by-laws the following officers were elected; -President, W. R.

STOKES COUNTY .- A correspond. ent writes under date of May 20th. Bees are doing much better this seacrop greatly. Hail fell to the depth more free to speak their minds than son than last, with a prospect of a good honey crop. The whooping cough prevails in

An End to Bone Scraping.

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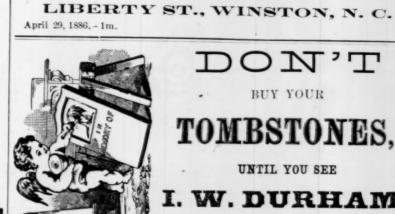
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BROWN & CARTER.

The People's Press. THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, "10 Arrives" 11.25 a. m. 6.55 p. m. " 11 Leaves " 12 Arrives 1.17 a. m.

-The regular meeting of the Salem C. L. C. Tuesday, June 1st.

-Z. G. Hege has discontinued his poultry farm.

_J. P. Vest has opened a store in the Minung building, Main Street. Mrs. E. Rights' School, Kerners ville, will close on the night of the half have been destroyed. 8th of June, with an Entertainment.

-We acknowledge the receipt of invitation to attend commencement exercises of Statesville College. June

- We call public attention to above mentioned extent. Cicero Tise's advertisement in the Press. He carries an enormous stock of goods in his line of business.

-Tonic Sol-FA Concert, at Pleasant Hill, (Long's School House,) on June 20th, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Exercises conducted by Prof. W. W. Hunwas all washed away. Corn ground ter of Kernersville.

-Lieut. S. C. Lemly, U. S. N., left this country sometime ago to act as judge-advocate of the courtmartial convened on the Asiatic station for the trial of paymaster Geo. R. Watkins, has arrived at Yokohama, Japan.

weather the Fire Company Concert on Saturday evening was held in the Crosland Store building. The attendance was large, and the sales amounted to \$130. On Monday evening the balance of stock was anctioned off, realizing some \$30.

-Superior Court cleared the criminal docket Saturday. Five go to ered. the Penitentiary, ranging from two to three years, and one for five years tor bigamy. The Indian Doctor was fined in two cases \$10 and costs and the third case suspended, with the privilege of his leaving town. Andy Taylor was declared not guily of killing Lash in the affray at Kerners-

Court adjourned Monday. Very few civil cases were tried.

STRAWBERRIES .- Market well supo quality, from 5 to 10 cents a quart. John Foltz had extra fine ones on Tuesday. N. W. Craft sold some ing she was going to drown herself, are going there to buy. forty or fifty gallons of choice berries We notice Mrs. T. T. Spach, E. Weisner, R. F. Linville, bly fine fruit. Cherries are now It saves much time and labor. coming in, at 10 cents a quart.

Giersh & Senseman are shipping ground well. choice lots of cherries north. L. Raper has our thanks for a fine apart with a plow, and drill fertilizers LER's FINE SHOES for Ladies and Only think of the advantage in this. lot of cherries.

Dock Ferabe and John Hege were Plow, four furrows to each row. out boating in Muddy Creek, when stock in such a manner that it will Brushes and Artist's Materials of all the boat unexpectedly struck a snag drag over two rows, go over the kinds, go to Ashcraft & Owens, and capsized, throwing them both into the water. The boat sank and Hege, being a good swimmer, managed to reach the bank in a very exhausted condition, having been He lost a valuable shotgun.

tel building) was an enjoyable occasently omitted. We give the following, even if a little late, it may be promenades and games were enjoyed and refreshments served. The char acters represented by the young la dies were as follows:

Miss Ella Reed, "Sunshine;" Hattie Swift, "The Daughter of the Re-Lone Fisher, "Fairy";ler, "Cinderella"; Mary Lineback, M. H. Ogburn. "Swiss Girl"; Carrie Crist, "Old Fash ioned Girl"; Maggie Brietz, "Night"; Emma Fisher, "Morning;; Mattie Winkler, "Snow and Ice"; Lula Ack erman," Lady Washington,"; Agnes Wolle, "Spanish Lady;' Ella Shore, "Pleasant Thoughts,"; Ella Ackerman, "Folly,"; Mamie Thomas, "Dai-Hearts"; Lily Crosland, "Scotch Lassie"; Minnie Winkler, "Little Bo-

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Spring oats are growing nicely

-We hear much complaint that chickens are dying in some sections of cholera.

-Many young rabbits and young Swain, Sr. aged about 72 years. birds were drowned last week during the rain.

Union church, at Pine Grove, in 82 years and 8 months. Davidson county. It is a beautiful location for a church.

-Clover is looking remarkably George Clodfelter. well this spring. Those who have patches for the purpose of feeding to stock, find them to be great savers about 24 years.

-Jacob Bodenhamer attempted to inst., BALDY Hobson, aged 98 years. cross Abbott's Creek last week while In Winston, infant daughter of the water was up, and his horse fall- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker. ing down, it was with much difficulty he got himself and horse out of the water.

-We are glad to learn that John the week ending May 22nd, 1886: II. Zevely has made up a writing school at Hopewell. Mr. Zevely is school at Hopewell. Mr. Zevely is an excellent penman, and there are children everywhere who need to be Miss Nannie M. Berry, Miss Anna B. Cas-tle, Miss Stella Charles, Miss H. E. Shields, Mrs. Girdie Sides, Mrs. M. Walopp. drilled in this useful art.

-Noah Kimel sold a two year old bull calt for \$44.65. It weighed 1,188

A. M. Barbrey, Mr. John Davis, Mr. Sam-uel C. Hicks, Mr. J. F. Rankin. pounds gross. There is no profit in raising stock that is not well fed. plicant must call for advertised letters. The profit is in the extra feed given they will be sent to the dead letter ofthem over what is necessary to keep fice. them in a sorry growing condition.

-George Snider has the contract to build the bridge across Southfork at Geo. Hege's, washed away last week. He gets \$18.75 for the work.

One man sold 1,235 pounds of toshows that it does not pay to raise tobacco unless a person cures it up

-A great deal of complaint is made that insects are doing damage to corn which is just coming up. Those who used fertilizer in the hills say they are not bothered so much by insects.

-We hear much complaint that insects are committing havor on tobacco plants. One person in Davidson county set out something over 7,000 plants, and now but few of these plants are left standing. Another set out over 4,000, and more than

-We hear some say that wheat will not be as good as is generally reported. Much of it will not head. we are told. The fly had infested it. Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. and much of it is damaged to the

vicinity, did much damage to crops CLOTHING HOUSE. and washed the land considerably. Many tobacco hills that were made were washed over, and the loose dirt last three years, and being carefully washed badly and meadows were all overflowed. There will be no clean rior to none. He sells it at \$3.50

hay the first crop. The bridges which were not wash ed away have been damaged so much that repairs will be necessary before they can be used with safety.

-We hear of an unusual amount On account of the unfavorable of tobacco plants dying this year after they have been set out. We think the great difficulty is that most people covered their tobacco beds with canvass, and set the plants from these beds without first moving the canvass a few days so that the sun could toughen the plants. The JACOB TISE'S. plants should stand on the bed a CHILDREN'S NORFOLK SUITS week or ten days after being uncov- in large variety at the Baltimore

-A person who made a trip across Jennie Anderson drowned herself in and see them for they are too numer-New river on last Thursday. It is ous to mention. thought that her mind was deranged. She was engaged to be married to a young man who disappointed her, and married another girl. They had not yet found her body, but tracked her to the river and found her wearing clothes in the river with a rock

-We are under obligations to Mr. Hege, of Pfohl & Stockton's Geo. F. Hege, Mrs. Harrison Crouse store, for giving us Mr. A. I. Lineand many others, offering remarka. back's plan of making tobacco hills.

First, plow and pulverize your Miss Secondly, open the rows 3 feet

along these rows. Thirdly, then bed with a turn Shelton Block. A full line of Dry Fourthly, attach a plank to a plow ground with this, and it is now in Druggists, Winston, N. C. good fix for planting. Plant three

feet apart in the row.

submerged two or three times. Fe- auctioneer one day last week, and GRAVING and LETTERING done Shoes made a specialty, Hats of all kinds rabe was less fortunate, remaining he says the cause of low prices re- by practical Engravers, goto J. Bevan Trunks, Valises, Gent's Pants and other in the water about two hours sup- ceived for tobacco is not owing to an Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main porting himself by the limb of a small overstock, but to inferior tobacco. Street, Winston, N. C. tree, before assistance could be given. He says the last year's crop is the shabbiest he has sold in Winston for -THE FANCY DRESS PARTY given ten years, taking it on an average. at Dr. Swift's residence, (Salem Ho- He says people are trying to make money by planting more than they ion, a notice of which was inadvert. can tend. However good fertilizer may be, it will not produce fine tobacco without proper attention. It news to some. During the evening requires careful management from the time the seed is sown until the and VESTS, consisting of SEARtobacco is placed on the warehouse SUCKER, Black and Fancy ALAfloor.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, 26th inst., by Dr. Rondthaler, at the residence of the Agnes Hauser, "Gypsy"; Gertrude bride's parents, JAMES M. McCuiston Jenkins, "Japanese,"; Claudie Wink- to Miss Laura Ogburn, daughter of

> Ann Pope, the bride's mother, by cents a pair; the same which usually Chas Rothrock, Esq , ALBERT LONG | retail for \$1.50 a pair. of Davidson county, to Miss EMMA VESTAL, of Forsyth county.

Mrs. Frank Vogler, "Queen of EVERHART, all of Davidson county. Street, Winston, N. C. On the 13th inst., by Rev. V. A! Sharpe, at the residence of the bride's father, JULIAN L. PEACOCK, of Lexington, to Miss Ella, only daughter of Thos. H. and Mary L. Fuller, of Farmers, N. C.

DIED.

In this county, Broadbay township, on Wednesday, May 19th, Mrs. MARTHA SWAIM, wife of Alfred

In Davidson county, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Susan Leonard. -A few persons are now making

In Broadbay township, on the an effort to raise money to build a 21st inst., Rev. SAMUEL LONG, aged In Davidson county, on last Sun-

day, Mrs. IDA WAGONER, daughter of In Winston, JOSEPH NADING, aged

In Yadkin county, on the 14th

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

Ladies.

Gentlemen.

To obtain any of these letters the ap

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies bacco in Winston, one day last week without benefit. Being induced to and received for it only \$35. This try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Dis-

Trial Bottles free at Winston, at Dr. Thompson's.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Special bargains in Shoes for Ladies and Men during May and June, at C. W. WELFARE'S.

-Fine lot of Ladies Hose just received at C. R. WELFARE'S. -For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in

endless variety, go to Bevan, the CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

-The rain of last week, in this in large variety at the BALTIMORE JACOB TISE, of Winston, has been

selling the Chesapeake Guano for the tested by those who bought it, the general verdict is-It is superior to most brands of fertilizers, and infecash, or \$4 on time.

NORFOLK SUITS! NORFOLK SUITS!! Different grades and price at the Balto. Clothing House. fail to visit the place.

Coffee from 8 to 20 cents a pound, at JACOB TISE'S. The best Java and Santos Coffee costs but 20 cents a

Common Molasees 20 cents, and best Porto Rico at 40 cents a gallon; and Syrups cheap in proportion, at

Clothing House. JACOB TISE is receiving a large the country a few days ago, says stock of Ladies' Fancy Goods which that a young lady by the name of he had not kept in stock before. Call

Thompson & Franklin, the clothing men are now closing out their stock on Liberty Street, in Winston.

It is a good time to buy.

clerks, call at D. E. Smoak's Shoe and plied, and prices ranging according tied to them. She changed clothes Hat Store, in Winston. The people and put on what she had made for have found out what bargains they wedding suit. She left a letter say- are giving, and for this reason they

> satisfaction guaranteed at ASHCRAFT & OWEN'S, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-Sugar and Coffee as low as any big or little store at

C. R. WELFARE'S. -Just opened a full line of ZIEG- Every customer is treated exactly alike.

Goods. -For Artist's Tube Colors, Prices have been marked down so low

-It you want your WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR | Everything generally needed, can be -We talked with a warehouse ED by skilled workmen, and EN-

-Just received at the Cheap Variety Store, another lot of 5 and 10 cent Goods, consisting of a vast assortment of useful articles that will almost be given away. Come and be convinced. One door north of Dr. Shaffner's Drug Store, Salem, N. C.

Large variety of Summer COATS PACA. &c., at the Baltimore Clothing

a pair, which usually retail at from 30 to 40 cents; and also another lot At the residence of Mrs. Mary of Ladies Kid Gloves for 35 to 40

-SOLID SILVER SPOONS and TRIPLE PLATED SILVER. On Sunday, the 16th, by Esquire WARE, at bottom figures, for sale Nooe, A. O. LANNING to Miss SARAH by J. BEVAN, Silversmith, Main

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Powers.

Farmer Friend Plows, &c.

Binders,

Albatross Cloth, all wool, and forty inches wide, at 50 cents a yard at JACOB TISE'S. The regular price of this goods is 75 cents

A job lot of Skirt Braid at JACOB Tise's, 3 bunches for 10 cents. It costs generally 10 cents a bunch. -Largest Stock of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, at J. BEVAN, Watchmaker, 55 Main Street, Winston, N. C.

That large stock of goods which the Pesss of last week's issue, said was coming to Smoak's Shoe and Hat Store, has certainly come, for we see summ. r hats of various styles and shoos we can't tell how many. Buyers are going to the store in companies, and those who buy and test his goods become constant customers.

GENT'S FINE FURNISHINGS at the Baltimore Clothing House. Don't fail to visit the place.

- CLOCKS of all kinds and WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston

- SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and Rubbor frames, to suit all Eyes, you will find at BEVAN's, the Optician Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-A general strike all along the ine; this does not refer to the troubles at New York, St. Louis or Fort Worth, but it is one that you are more immediately concerned about,-its a strike at high prices;the public demand has been antici pated and cordially met every thing marded down to rock bottom prices, down right full measure and an bon ost deal, at the Cheap Variety Store I door north of Dr. Shaffner's Drug Store, Main Street, Salem N C.

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The One Price Store.

Tise in Winston has adopted an excellent plan. He has but one price on all his goods. Misses at J. Hoffman's, Buxton & Not one person treated better than An appendix notices the late imanother, provements in Salem and Winston. Every one pays for his goods just alike. Price 25 cents

> that In quality his goods cannot be excelled.

Completeness in stock can easily be seen Clothing. Oils for machinery and harness and best

quality of Red Kerosene Oil, Tin, Shelf and Wooden Ware.

Firemen's Card.

Allow us through the columns of ress, to extend to the Silsby Steam Fir Ingine Co., of Senaca Falls, N. Y., on early thanks for a fine and handsome fin hed fireman's trumpet; also to the La rance Steam Fire Engine Co., of Elmira, Y., for a very fine and heavily nickled

Sole and upper Leather, plenty of it and sold cheap, at Jacob Tise's.

Jacob Tise has a 500 job lot of Ladies Gloves, at from 5 to 15 cents no one purchasing anything in their line from them need have a fear of receiving any other than that which is well made. To our citizens we return thanks for their kind support, and the liberality displayed by them in our recent effort to raise funds for the improvement of our organization.
Assuring all that we will endeavor to de our full duty whenever our services are re quired, and feeling grateful for all gifts re-ceceived, we remain,

Very respectfully ROUGH & READY FIRE Co., No 1

UNIVERSITY, VA., May 17th, 1886. The sad intelligence of the death of Lewis M. Patterson was received throughout the University with deep sorrow, but his loss was most keenly felt among his class-mates

of the Medical school, for amongst them he was most generally known, and those who knew him best esteemed him most. He impressed a new acquaintance with inassuming manners and easy courtesy, ong his more intimate friends he was regarded as a model of sincerity and fidelity; as a christian he was humble, devout and

asistent: Resolved, therefore, That we, the medical

Va., and the Salem Press, of Salem, N. U.

Resolved, further, that we tender our synapathy to the bereaved friends at house, and that a copy of the Jeffersmian containing that a copy of the Jeffersmian containing it is a forwarded them in the family history, and testify to family affection and family pride. M. C. MILLENDER,

L. G. WOODSON. NOTICE

Is hereby given to the taxpayers of Broad-bay Township, that I will meet them at the following times and places for the purpose of receiving a list of their taxable property for the year 1886, to wit: At Hopewell School-House on Tuesda

R. B JAMES, R. W. BAKER,

K. RUFFIN.

At Hopewell School-House on Tuesday, the 1st day of June.

At Louder's School-House, on Wednesday the 2nd day of June.

At George E. Nissen's & Co's store, in Waughtown, on Thursday the 3rd day of June.

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At the widow Sarah Clinard's, on Saturday the 5th day of June. CHAS. ROTHROCK.
List-taker.

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Resolved, That we publish this notice of his death in the University Magazine and Jeffersonian Republican, of Charlottesville, Va., and the Salem Press, of Salem, N. C.

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Interested in the economic purcurity.

War. 4, '86—tf. chase of BOYS' and CHILD-REN'S CLOTHING, but we offer decidedly the LARGEST and BEST assorted stock ever displayed in this city, from which to make satisfactory se-

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We mention among our splendid assortment of

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It is our determination to maintain the Highest Standard of General Excellence in everything appertaining to our Boys' and Children's Department. In addition to the many designs originating with ourselves and adopted by other concerns of this city; we shall offer our patrons the full benefit of our exclusive exertion in securing for them the correct and prevailing styles as originated by the leading manufacturers of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other noted markets, and from time to time throughout the season we shall introduce new Styles, newGoods and new Ideas, from which parents may obtain the most reliable information regarding the customes best and most appropriately adapted for children's wear.

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"TEMPLE OF FASHION," M. M. STEIN, Proprietor. MAIN STREET, WINSTON, N. C.

An Error of Vision - Muslin That Will not Burn-A Paper Kettle-Egg and Bottle, Etc.

Almost every one is familiar with the experiment with a hat. There are but of the average sized silk hat, but a few tests will prove that these fondly cherhandsome cylinder that has not lost its primitive gloss, and ask one of the comthe hat from the floor. The mark being made, it will be found on measurement to be between one and two, and somestill the person marking was quite sure of the accuracy of his vision. Repeat the bers of the company, and, as a rule, the

common error in our vision? In glancing the climate of the eastern and western downward the height of the wall seems continents. less to us than it really is. We keep in our minds the real height of the hat, but we are deceived by the apparent diminution of the height of the wall. We thus invariably mark higher than we should.

MUSLIN THAT WILL NOT BURN. Muslin, as is well known, is highly inflammable, and still muslin may brought in contact with live coals without being consumed.

Take a piece of highly-polishe I metal, a copper sphere, for example, and bind the muslin on it as tightly as possible; then lay it on some coals at a white heat, blowing them and keeping them aglow. The muslin will not be scorched.

ductor of the heat which passes entirely rock salt lens it should be possible to into the metal, leaving the fabric unin-

A PAPER KETTLE. In the same way water may be boiled them self-luminous. in paper. Make a little box of legal cap, put some water in it and expose it, hung by four threads, over a spirit lamp. The water will soon commence to boil and the paper will not burn, because all the heat of the water from cold to hot. Let the water now be removed and

pieces of tin substituted and the latter will soon be found melted within its paper receptacle. EGGS AND ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE.

You will say that to pass an egg through the narrow neck of a bot-Remove the shell from a hard boiled egg, then light a bit of paper and drop it burning into the bottle. Lay the egg thus prepared on the mouth of the vessel and watch the result. The egg will gradually stretch out and

mold itself to the shape of the neck; then it will gradually sink, and in a few moments drop to the bottom of the bot-

The explanation of the phenomenon is simple. The combustion of the paper has deprived the air in the bottle of a portisn of its oxygen; a vacuum is thus produced, and the pressure of the atmosthrough the opening.

HOLDING WATER UPSIDE DOWN. It is equally the pressure of the atmosphere which will enable even the least sent to the lords !. of water upside down without losing a mons, it bears the like indorsement: drop, on which a sheet of paper has been "Soit baill aux Communes" [Let it be laid. The glass is full to the brim and sent to the Commons! being taken that no air remains l the air in the room against the paper. AN OBEDIENT COIN.

An amusing experiment is the follow-

ing:
Place a foot glass on four supports, each about two inches in height, which must in turn rest on a table covered with a table cloth, or a carpet; then throw a ten-cent piece into the glass. The feat to be performed is to make the piece come out of the glass without touching If any one is foolhardy enough to bet that it cannot be done he will cer tainly lose his money.

With the index finger scratch the cloth you will see the piece move, come out and at last approach your finger. elasticity of the fabric insensibly drives reads the title. She might in theory reout the piece. Every motion of the nail this series of motions.

HOW MUCH WILL A GLASS HOLD. Almost every one is acquainted with the trick of dropping coin into a glass of water, already apparently fu'l, without causing it to overflow.

Let the glass be filled to, say, within Its surface will then present a concave pieces and ask the spectators how many causing an overflow. The majority will only be willing to

lisk two, or perhaps three. As a matter of fact the whole dozen but not a drop is spilled. DOMESTIC CHIMES.

Would you care to listen to the chimes cord, take an end of the cord in each against some object-as for example a mit a sound so intense that it will seem be practically determined. as if some gigantic clock were striking in the neighborhood. The effect is a

Suppose a man standing upright. Is it possible for several persons to raise him from the floor with their index fineffort is made with entire ununimity. Five persons can very easily raise a man their index fingers, and even with seven fingers if the subject is not

Let two persons stooping down place their two fingers under the feet. Two others, with one finger each, will raise the elbows. A fifth will raise the chin with one finger-total, seven fingers. Take a long breath-one, two-raise!

And the man will leave the floor When the effort to be put forth is only of short duration there is considerable muscular force in the fingers, and it is not strange that the united power of seven fingers should overcome the dead weight of a person from 150 to 160 pounds.—New York Graphic.

Unsurveyed and Ungoverned.

An examination of the map of the United States will show a strip of land city, many of whom grew rich out of forseveral millions of acres in extent, marked "public land," lying between the States is T. B. Walker, worth no less than \$10,000,000. Eighteen years ago he came to strip of country was left out in the orig- Minneapolis and rented a little house on inal surveys, and is not included in any the east side at \$9 a month. Up to that State or territorial jurisdiction. Neither is it reached by United States law. It is er and had done some surveying. wholly without a judicial authority, and is, consequently, the abode of the very Northern Minnesota, and being a smart, worst classes in the country. Cattle thieves and criminals of all kinds resort situation, and with the aid of men of situation, and with the aid of men of have partly taken possession of it to evade the action of the President excluding Minnesota."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. them from the Indian Territory. There they have established their ranches without molestation.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

American cannon powder claims to eat all creation, some of the latest make peeding a 100-pound projectile through the air at the lively pace of 2,029 feet per This result was reached at a recent trial of the new navy guns at Anap-

It seems to be well settled now botanical philologists that the saffron of who have not some idea of the height the song of Solomon is the common Crocus (Crocus sativus), and the camphire of the Scriptures is identical with the henna ed theories are delusions. Pick out a of the Egyptians (Lawsonia inermis.) It is not yet certain what flowers are the Biblical "rose of Sharon," "lily of the pany to mark on the wall the height of valley," and some others that have been referred to in the sacred writings.

The rays of the sun do not strike at the me angle upon the earth at all times times as much as six inches higher. And and places. It has been ascertained that water is raised four and a half feet at the This elevation corresponds to equator. experiment several times with other mem- the increase of temperature. The pres sure at the bottom also decreases. is the source of the Gulf stream, which What, then, is the explanation of this exercises so important an influence upon

> Mr. S. H. Davey, of Cornwall, England, confirms Dr. Tommasi-Crudelli's opinion concerning the effect of arsenic in preventing cholera and other zymotic diseases. Although during the last forty years many cases of cholera, fever, smallpox, etc., have occurred in the country surrounding the extensive arsenic works at Bissoe, not a single case has been known within about two miles of the

deadly fumes. The possibility of photographing in the dark has been shown by Abney, an English experimenter. He has succeed ed in preparing plates which are sensitive to the rays lying beyond the red The reason of this is that the metal on end of the spectrum-the dark heat which the muslin is bound is a good con- rays-and with such plates used with a photograph bodies having a high temrature, although that temperature may be far below that necessary to render

Sensations of vision require a definite exposure of the retina, which time Mr. M. Cattell, of the University of Leipsic, finds to be considerably dependent on the nature of the object and the inis employed in changing the temperature tensity of the light. It varies with the several colors. Orange gives the quickest impression on the eye, and yellow closely follows it; then comes blue, red and green; while the retina is less sensi tive to violet light, the time for which is from two to three times as long as for orange. By lamplight the eye works more slowly than by daylight, and the order tle is impossible, but you are mistaken. of perceiving colors is changed to orange, red, yellow, violet and blue.

A Quaint English Custom.

John Bull has always had an affection for the old ways. So persistent is he in keeping to the forms and traditions of the past, that his French neighbor over way has dubbed the United Kingdom a "Museum of Antiquities" among modern nations.

It is somewhat odd that the Norman French of Edward the confessor should still be the language, the legal voice of parliament, but so it is. Whenever a bill has passed the commons, the clerk, beoutside forces the egg down force he forwards it to the house of peers, writes upon it, according to the ancient usage-"Soit baille aux Seigneurs," [Let it be

skilful experimenter to turn a glass full If it is sent from the peers to the com-

the paper must be placed on the top, care | Should a bill pass both houses, it needs only the royal the water and the paper. When turned Here the Norman-French appears again. upside down the entire contents of the The commens, summoned by the Usher glass are held in place by the pressure of of the Black Rod, are admitted to the bar of the house of lords, to hear the statement or her majesty's commissioners. When all are assembled the lord chancellor makes a sign to his assistant, who reads the title of the bill, and then says, in a loud voice, "La revne le veult" [The queen wills it

In the case of financial bills, the form is this. "The queen thanks her good subjects, accepts their grant, and so wills

For private bills the form is: "Let it be done as is desired. Sometimes, if the bill is of special importance, the sanction of her majesty is in the vicinity of the glass, and gralually given in person. In such a case, the een, seated on the throne at one end of the chamber, bows her assent as the clerk fuse it by her "veto," but in practice causes a corresponding movement of the such a phrase as "La reyne avisera" (The cloth, and the piece is forced to yield to queen will consider), which was formery used as the royal veto, has not been heard in parliament since the time of

William the Third .- Youths' Companion. Lobster Culture.

A bulletin of the United States Fish commission, just issued, contains an ina tenth of an inch of its utmost capacity. teresting paper, by Richard Rathbun, upon the subject of lobster culture a spearance. Then take a dozen ten-cent While the lover of lobster salad may regret to learn from this paper that the can be dropped into the glass without supply of lobsters, as well as their average size, is rapidly decreasing on many take heart again from the account of the experiments which are being prosecuted may be dropped in if the operation is by the Fish Commission at Woods' Holl carefully done. As they are thrown in the surface of the water swells until the sters. The hatching of small quantities of e ne wity is replaced by convexity, and lobster eggs, as well as the eggs of other the liquid rises quite high in the middle, species of crustaceans, had been successfully accomplished, from time to time, by members of the Fish commission party Would you care to listen to the chimes interested in embryological studies, and of a cathe Iral in your own room? Tie a the possibility of conducting hatching silver or plated spoon to a string or light operations on a small scale, and of carry ing the young through at least the first hand and place one end in each ear. few stages of growth, needed no further Then swing the spoon so that it strikes proof; but the question of how to care for large masses of eggs, and especially table-and every concussion will trans- for the young after hatching, has yet to It is not known how long the young

very singular one and the illusion com- age it would be advisable to turn them over to the care of nature, but it will probably be possible to transport them alive to any other portion of the eastern coast, as the distances are nowhere great. That a decrease has taken place in the gers only? Yes, quite possible if the number of lobsters, Mr. Rathbun says, and that in some regions it has amounted to a serious loss, is attested by the statements of many fishermen and dealers. All the States interested in the lobster fishery, excepting New Jersey, whose fishery is small, have enacted protective laws; but, either because these laws are inadequate or are not properly enforced, they have failed to stop the decrease, ough they may have checked it more or less. As a result, the fishery is falling off in the United States, and we are even now dependent, to a greater or less extent, on the British provinces for the supplies of our larger markets .- Washngton Star.

The Richest Man in Minnesota.

"Yes," said a Minneapolis man at the Grand Pacific the other evening, in conversation with a gentleman from the East. "We have a number of millionaires in our time he had been a country school-teachmoney, whom he interested with him, he became the richest man in the State of

W. C. Scarlett, of Kein county, Cal., killed 407 quail in one day,

Practical Talk on Ensilage. The report of the Fifth Ensilage congress contains with other matter of general interest the address of Mr. Geo. G. Smith, of St. Albans, Vt. This address, says the New York World, is worthy of special consideration, oming as it does from a practical dairyman who on his farms has for a number of years practiced the feeding of nsilage to his milch cows with favor able results. In this address Mr. Smith gives his views as to the best methods of growing, storing and feeding ensilageviews gained by his own experience and

Following are conclusions deducted from Mr. Smith's address: The feed most valuable to the dairy for the production of butter or to he producer of beef is the feed from the pastures in June or Indian corn when the stalks are green and full of nourishment. Between these two feeds there is not much to choose. To get best results both of these must be supplemented

many other advocates of ensilage.

profitable ensilage for this country. row is put on and the piece harrowed spicuous. every four or five days, until the corn is about one foot high. After this the cultivator is used and the piece kept thoroughly cultivated until the corn is too

tons of ensilage to the acre. Experience also dictates that the best when it has arrived at its fullest development as to size and it is fullest of nutrition; that is when the ears are fully formed and before they have begun to glaze over and before the stalk begins to harden and dry up. Mr. Smith advises cutting the fodder in dry weather and getting it into the silos before it begins to wilt. Next tramp it down thoroughly around the edges and in the corners of the silos, and cover as quickly as possible and weight heavily enough to press out all the air possible before lling the silos. Finally make the clude all the air. Mr. Smith advocates cutting the fodder short enough to insure close packing in the silo, and short enough so that when it is fed out the

cattle will eat it up clean.

Mr. Smith has found that the best uality of ensilage, both for dairy and fattening purposes, is that which is cut and put into the silo in the least possible time, and when it is covered and weighted without delay. He advocates for hot breakfast bread. Beat an egg ensilage is required, each silo to be about fry quickly. ors concrete silos as being both cheap it in the cage. and practicable.

Corn ensilage grown and put in siles small bag of sulphur be kept in those by Mr. Smith, cost, on an average, sev- places. to feed two steers twelve months with all the green food required.

Farm and Garden Notes. Cleanliness should be, but it is not always, next to good butter.

Tobacco refuse is a rich and quickacting fertilizer. It is also repulsive to insects. Look well to the house drainage and see that it and the water supply are kept

far apart. You have to consider the feeding of the hen as well as the chicks. Feed the former first on grain, and after that she may take a pick with her chicks.

The best way to plow for corn is to begin in the middle and throw a ridge tered pan, and cook quickly. up by turning and to throw the furrows oward the centre, finishing up around the sides. Because there is but little in the r

warning against planting bad seed, be careful, nevertheless, to see that all the corn you plant is sound and lively, and thus avoid the serious expense of replant-

Dr. N. Rowe warns farmers against keeping sick dogs around the house where there are children. Children and infants, he claims, are liable to disease where a puppy or a dog having distemper is kept in the house.

Old flour barrels are not always suitafor apple barrels, especially when the fruit is to be shipped a long distance. Bits of flour left in the crevices of the parrel mold in a damp atmosphere and mpart an unpleasant flavor to the fruit. The last month or so of a pig's life has a great influence upon the flesh of rgely determined by the feeding during the latter period of fattening. The same true of all animals.

The evolution of the tomato is going on in a remarkable way. Not many years ago the fruit was mostly skin and seeds, but the newest varieties are almost solid pulp with very few seeds. Possibly, as in the case of the bananas, the seeds will yet disappear altogether, and the plants will have to be propagated by cuttings.

Some farmers hold that it is a good lan to harrow the corn stubble to break it down, level the ground and loosen the soil, thus letting it dry out more quickly and forwarding the time when it may be plowed. Spring's work usually needs crowding along as rapidly as possible, and as corn hills are not pleasant things to plow, why not harrow it first?

The efforts to preserve eggs in purity are never more than partially successful The limed egg, though not spoiled, is never absolutely fre-h. It has lost some moisture and has absorbed some air, which has a tendency to decompose particles. Although lime and other prepa rations exclude air they do not expel what the egg had previously absorbed.

It is a wasteful policy, that of exhausting the soil so it will no longer pay the cost of cultivation. The feeding stock, carting the manure on the land, and proper rotation will keep the soil intact. Hence it is more profitable everywhere to feed all the coarse grains on the farm than to sell. Once the exhaustive process is begun it becomes every year more difficult to make a change for the better.

oughbred has the valuable qualities of speed and endurance to a greater extent out of the ground, but in order to stimu than any horse in the world; and, if you late the animal to further exertions it is alcan get the thoroughbred to trot, then lowed to eat a root now and then. you may cry Eureka! But there is the I have tried this to some extent, and all of my efforts have been failures. days its growth will generally be more often is this work poorly done that it is | n worth while to grow some of the late, large varieties by sowing seed in hills three or four in a place where the plants are needed. As soon as they get large enough all but the best are removed and transplanted elsewhere.

A cement floor is not the best for a dairy, as it absorbs the drippings of milk and becomes foul in a short time. A good floor is of matched plank, with ments, it is found that a growth of ivy tight joints and painted, so that it will over a house renders the interior entirely absorb no moisture. Whatever drippings free from moisture.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. fall from the churn may be washed or such a floor without leaving any traces. Brick is quite as absorbent as cement. A flagstone floor, with close joints set in ce-

ment, is the best of all. It is a good plan to milk cows regularly in the same order, taking the same one first, and winding up with the same one every time. Regularity of hour in commencing the milking of the herd is an advantage in securing the best results, since animals as well as men, are greatly the creatures of habit, and when the time omes round, the cow will desire to be milked, and all the functions of the systym will concur in this desire.

Squashes should be gathered immediately after the first frost severe enough coinciding with the opinions expressed to wither the leaves so they will no longer afford protection to the fruit. Cut the vines close to the stem of all hard specimens, carrying the squashes into convenient wind rows, but not piling upon each other. Here they sho remain for two or three days, until the stems are dried a little, when they are hauled to the barn to be stored until freezing weather.

Too much care cannot be taken to get with a certain proportion of grain. As clover seed free from weeds. This is be Indian corn produces a greater amount coming increasingly difficult every year. of perfect food to the acre than any other | The weed seeds most dangerous are the , it is generally accepted as the most narrow and wide leaved plantain in clover, and in timothy seed there are wild As corn requires plenty of light and carrot and daisy. It is safer to take sir, best results are gained from planting in drills far enough apart to allow thorough about which there is any doubt. Spread cultivation and plenty of space in which | the seed thinly on a white sheet and exto grow. Mr. Smith plants in rows about three feet, six inches apart. As soon as the corn is up a Thomas smoothing har- and seeds will in this way be made con-

Most gardeners transplant cabbage plants; a successful grower gives his plan. He says that he sows the seed a light dressing of manure Mr. Smith After they reach the rows twenty-one inches apart, so the got on poor land twenty-seven and a half planting is usually done, he transplants all of those in every alternate row, thinning the remaining rows until the plants time to cut corn-fodder for ensilage is stand about two feet apart. The rows are three and a half feet apart. He claims they do as well as those transplanted from seed sown in the ordinary

Household Hints and Recipes Oil of lavender will drive away flies. Grained wood should be washed with

Drain-pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime-water or carbolic acid.

Two or three bananas, sliced in a bowl weighting heavy enough to practically ex- of bread and milk, make a delicious and sufficient lunch. Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches. They eat it

and are poisoned. If a bedstead creaks at each movement of the sleeper, remove the slats and wrap the end of each in old newspapers. This will prove a complete silencer. Queen's toast makes a good substitute

several small silos in groups, rather than and stir it into a cup of milk. Di one large silo, where a great quantity of slices of stale bread in this mixture and ten feet long by six or seven feet wide To keep insects out of bird-cages, tie and fifteen or twenty feet deep. He fav- up a little sulphur in a bag and suspend Red ants, it is said, will

enty-seven cents per ton, and he esti-mated that he raised enough on one acre yolks of five eggs thoroughly with eight ounces of sugar and stir five ounces of flour into the mixture. Add the whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, put into a buttered pan and bake slowly.

For lemon soda it is considered an imt to add a drop or two of ottar of roses to each gallon of sirup; this, without adding at all to the quality of the drink, throws off a pleasant aroma or the opening of a bottle. Caramel is used for a strong color.

A delicious cream omelet is made by mixing together six eggs, one cupful el sweet, thick cream, and a tablespoonful of flour. Mix the flour smooth in a little of the cream; then add the rest, and beat n the yolks of the eggs; when light, stir in the frothed whites, turn into the but-

To make a bouquet of sweet herbs for seasoning soups, boiled and stewed meats, sauces and other savory dishes, take three or four sprigs of parsley, one sprig of thyme, and two bay leaves; wash free from dust, roll up, tie, and put in the pot; remove before serving. Sweet maroram is sometimes used, and sage is very nice to season fresh pork.

One New Doctor's Fees. Blakely Hall, in his sketches of "Life n New York City," published by the Brooklyn Eagle, has the following about Dr. William H. Hammond, the noted

physician, whose specialty is the treatment of nervous diseases:
"Every little while," Dr. Hammond
said a few days ago, "I pick up a paper in which there are some allus throne and the piles of \$20 bills and double eagles which lie upon my desk. 1 am pictured sitting upon a chair of rega the animal. You can put on the frame size and finish, glancing sternly at the all through the year, but the flavor is cowering patients who creep in timidly, size and finish, glancing sternly at the place \$20 upon my desk like culprits an humbly hurry out again. All of which is the result of a newspaper story many years old, which still drifts about the public press. I live down this street, come with me and I'll show you the

throne, the money." The "throne" proved to be a high straight backed wooden chair, such as is familiar in church furniture the world over. On one corner of the desk there was a pile of bills, but there were more ens than twenties.

"All physicians who have special practice," Dr. Hammond said, "adopt this method of payment. Patients come to me from everywhere and I never know who they are or where they come from when they walk into my office. The fee is twenty for the first and ten for the succeeding visits, which is somewhat different from the regular \$20 fee I am accused of charging every time, a patient alls to see me on my throne.

The incomes of some of our leading physicians are very large There are a ozen of them who make from thirty to forty thousand dollars a year. But on the other hand there are a great many thousand of their younger professiona brethren who are struggling hard to make both ends meet. Searching for Water with a Baboon.

If when upon a long hunt or journey he Kathr being unable for a long time to find water, he sometimes avails himself of the instinct of one of those animals which he frequently keeps in a domesticated state—the baboon or chacma. The baboon takes the lead of the party, being attached to a long rope, and allowed to Mr. J. L. Rose, a well-known breeder of trotters in California, says: "The thoraroot of babiana it is held back until the When it comes to

precious vegetable can be taken entirely

The search for water is conducted in a imilar manner. The wretched baboon is intentionally kept without drink until If cabbage is properly set out it suffers it is half mad with thirst, and is then led little by the operation, and after a few by a cord as before mentioned. By what signs the animal is guided no one can rapid than one not transplanted. But so even conjecture, but if water is in the neighborhood the baboon is sure to find it .-- Phrenological Journal.

> The library of Princeton college is said have the largest collection of books on baptism in the world. There are two thousand bound volumes and three thousand pamphlets. According to recent English experi

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Surahs remain in fashion. Moire stripes are again seen. Silver braid is used on street costumes.

White handkerchiefs are the preferred Delicate Madras silk is used for dra-

A popular finish in gold jewelry is heavy chasing. Orange is to be the leading color of the oming season abroad.

Black hosiery continues to be the correct style for the street. The bridal dress of the Princess Eulae of Spain cost \$30,000.

A diamond may be too deep for briliancy as well as too shallow. Beaded grenadines with cashmere cffect have fruit or floral designs. Vests of bugles have high collars and

have small jabots of lace at the side.

seashore.

in the world.

Bead necklaces are in demand, worn over velvet of the same color as the beads. Light, woolen materials are being made up in tailor-made dresses for the

Draperies are long or short in front, out in the back they are long and vol-Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. Mark Hopkins are said to be the richest women

The women students of the University of Michigan have organized for muscular development. Cashmere, navy blue, cardinal and rown Spanish guipure is much employed

or drapery and trimming. The fashion of wearing beads, dog colrs and velvet neck ribbons close up

about the throat continues.

Beads are used in greater profusion han ever and rival in their tints the cems of "Ormuz and the Ind." Skirts are with or without panels, are plain, kilt-plaited or edged with narrow

ounces or with narrow bias folds. A woman in Walton County, Ga., has rolling-pin that has been in constant ase for 170 years, and is still as good as

The girls in the public schools on Brooklyn are compelled to commit to memory the Constitution of the United Americans who return from abroad af-

firm that the only handsome

seen in London society now are of American birth. There are American China silks, with dainty colorings in solid grounds, with exquisite flowers and artistic figures in A curious piece of money is a

subdued tones of bright hues. Valenciennes, Chantilly and guipure ices are so skillfully produced by the loom that scarcely any one but an expert can distinguish the real from the imita-

Shoulder capes of netted silk and beads corresponding in color to the silk, have high collars and are edged with deep points bordered with rosary beads of the ame tint.

never be found in a closet or drawer if a There is a woman in Corning, N. Y., who weighs over 400 pounds and measures sixty-three inches around the waist, and thirty inches across the shoulders. Black grenadines with beaded designs

At the recent marriage at Vienna of the

daughter of the grand duke of Tuscany, to the brother of the queen regent of Spain, the principal ladies in attendance were dress-trains from thirteen to nine-

In every land and clime, the merits of St. Jacobs Oil as the only conqueror of pain, are being acknowledged by the

The smallest man in Pennsylvania is Ellis Reinhart, of Goldsboro, He is twentyeight years old, thirty-three inches high, and weighs sixty-four pounds.

Three members of my family, says Mr. James A. Sample, Cash Room, office of the Treasurer, U. S., who were suffering from aggravating coughs, have been much benefited by taking Red Star Cough Cure. None of the ill effects so a stick. In the English system the sum a stick. In the English system the sum oticeable in other cough remedies, have ollowed the use of this

A Chicago church is reported to have of Tallies and inscribed in Roman charrecently put up in the vestibule the sign "Salvation is free, but the pews are

THE GRAND SECRET of female beauty is health-the secret of health is the nower to eat, digest and assimilate a lain. It was split in such a way that the VINEGAR BITTERS. It will cleanse the half of the stick was deposited in bank stomach, tone the vital organs, give a and the other held by the person paying perfect digestion, purify the blood, clear the money as a receipt. One was called up the complexion, and produce a state | the tally, the other the counter-tally. In of genuine female loveliness, with which no cosmetic can compare.

According to recent statistics, foreign migration is steadily falling off. There is a notable decrease in German emigra-

"Be wise with speed;
A fool at forty is a fool indeed!"
So said Young. Straws show which way the wind blows, and there are a score of symptoms anyone of which shows the existence of catarrh. Neglected, it will rob the blood of its purity and the system of its strength. Get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures even long-standing cases, as thousands testify, and should be used for colds in the head, which often result in confirmed catarrh. sult in confirmed catarrh. It is not unusual to see on posters advertising church festivals in Penobscot county, Me., these words: "No flirting."

"O, it was Pitiful." "O, it was Pitiful."

Of course it was! He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave up and died, when his life might have been saved by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"—the great "Consumption Cure"—which, if promptly employed, will soon subdue all threatening symptoms, such as cough, labored breathing, night-sweats, spitting of blood, etc., and restoring waning strength and hope, effectually stop the poor consumptive's rapid progress. op the poor consumptive's rapid progress aveward. Is it not worth trying? All drug-

A TRADE in gophers is springing up in New York. They are bought by the Chinese, who consider them a great delicacy. Its thousands of cures are the best advertise ment for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

THE wealthiest resident of Reading, Penn.

has become insane because six men killed in an accident in his mill. The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oll in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. If you need a perfect tonic or a blood puri-fier, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kid-neys and liver. Can be taken by the most del-icate. Price 50 cents. One of every five we meet has some form of Heart Disease and is in constant danger of sudden death. Dr. Kilmer's Ocean-Weed Heart Remedy regulates, corrects and cures. Price \$1.00.—6 bottles \$5.00.

Patent Cornet Shoes.

Strengthen and support the ankles. For infants carning to walk they are invaluable. Send for atalogue. Nathan's, 221 6th Ave., New York. No doubtful ingredients to do harm. Fresh Hope, Burgundy Pitch and Gums in Hop Plaster Hop Provus Plasters are sold by all druggists and country merchants. The best in the world. Relief is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Calarrh. 50c. Not a faded or gray hair to be seen, after us-ing Hall's Hair Renewer. A powerful remedy for lung troubles. Safe for young or old. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.



Vigor and Vitality

Hood's Sarsaparilla. The blood is purified, en- and general debility. I was run down, ate iched and vitalized and carries health in- hardly anything, and hardly dared go out stead of disease to every organ. The stomach on the street alone for fear of having a faintis toned and strengthened, the appetite re-stored. The kidneys and liver are roused and wonderful amount of good, as I am now in avigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind good health again. My appetite has been good ever since taking the medicine, and I can eat made clear and ready for work. The whole

Hood's Sarsaparilla druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, 100 Doses One Dollar

A very extensive collection of coins and specimens of money has been placed A curious piece of money is a bit of pasteboard, about the size of a street-car ticket, and marked with a stencil by the man that issued it. The one exhibited is for three cents and was issued by a business house in Mexico.

Curious Money.

ized by the State of Tamaulipas. Among the coins is a five-dollar gold siece coined by the Mormons at Salt Lake City in 1849. This piece was presented to the museum by Mr. Joseph Libbey, of West Washington. It is ornamented with a representation of a mitre and an eye, and inscribed with the words, "Holiness to the Lord." There are also specimens of Mormon paper money issued as late as 1865.

Many of the small Mexican coins woven into them are to be among the shown are cut in two in the centre. It is most elegant of the new fabrics, and for the custom of the people in some districts summer wear the beading when woven in Mexico, when they want to make in has the great advantage of being dur- change, to halve the coins. A ten-cent will pass for five cents. The collection is very rich in speci-

ens of colonial and Continental mone

or bills. There is one bill for forty sid

lings, issued under the authority of Assembly of Pennsylvania." issued under the authority of Congress during the Revolutionary War entitled the bearer to receive the amount of the bill in "Spanish milled dollars cor the value thereof in gold or silver." note for \$5, issued by the Bank of Washington, January 12, 1811, is among the A curious thing, showing how English accounts were kept or justfied for many centuries and down to recent times, is a tally stick displayed in one of the cases. This is a long stick, which has been deeply notched. The method of registering by tallies was practiced by the English Court of Exchequer from the time of the Norman Conquest until 1783. It is the same sy tem as that now pracaccount of their credit sales by notching paid to the bank was marked on the side of a willow or hazel stick. stick was notched by the acters by the Writer of Tallies. A small notch represented a penny, a larger one a shiiling, a still larger one a pe still larger one one hundred pounds, and so on. When the stick was prepared it was split in two by the deputy cha roper quantity of wholesome food. Take notches appeared on both halves. One-1834, after a new system of accounts was introduced, the tally sticks, which had accumulated in great numbers, were burned in the stoves of the House of Lords. The dry old sticks made an intense heat and set fire to the Parliament buildings, which were completely destroyed. The tally stick at the National Museum is a gift from Mr. A. M. Franks, of the British Museum. It registers the payment of £100,000, in part principal on \$140,000, due September 30, 1776, and

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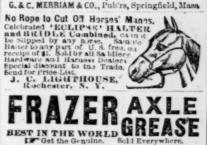
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